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in Chacewater

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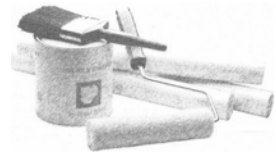
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The theme for this year is "Nature in Chacewater Up Close". Thank you to lots of people who have sent photos. I hope you enjoy the ones chosen and will watch out for the species featured each month.

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## **SPECIAL EVENTS THIS MONTH**

- Fri. 4th**      **2.00.pm Dress real trees with lights** - King's Head car park -  
*Volunteer help very welcome .*
- Fri.4th/Sat 5th** **Put lights on large tree** and erect it securely at King's Head ~ a  
team of **fit volunteers needed**
- Sat. 5th**      **9.30.am Christmas Decorations** to be put up. Meet in the King's  
Head car park. Come and join us - it can be fun to get out! See p 7
- Sun. 6th**      **9.30.am CRoW Walk** starting in the car park in the village ~ see p 29
- Fri. 11th**      **7.00.pm Monthly Meeting for Chacewater Parish Council.** At this  
meeting the Precept is to be agreed. Meeting to be held via Zoom.  
Contact the Parish Clerk if you want to attend -  
[parish.clerk@chacewater.org](mailto:parish.clerk@chacewater.org)

### **ADVANCE NOTICE**

**Sat 2nd January Christmas Decorations** to be taken down. Meet in the King's  
Head car park. All vounteer help will be appreciated.

## **A Copy Date Reminder**

A reminder that the copy  
date for the **January** edition  
is a week earlier – on

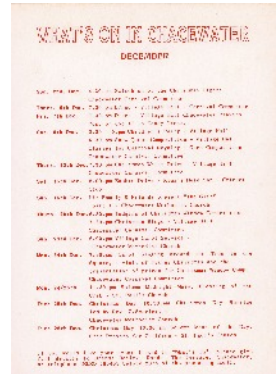
**11<sup>th</sup> December** as there are  
2 weeks when printers  
don't work!!!!!!

Ed

## I'M RETIRING

This edition of "What's On in Chacewater" will be my last one as editor. I have produced "What's On in Chacewater" every month for the last 30 years and each one has been distributed to outlets throughout the parish of Chacewater and the surrounding area. That's 361 editions – the extra one being the first which was in December 1990.

It all started when my husband, Roy, and I went to the old Chacewater Village Hall on 2 successive Saturdays to find events there to which virtually no-one was in attendance. Such a shame! Roy suggested producing a What's On list of events which, at that time, were inserted in the West Briton at the then Newsagents. It started out as an A4 single sided sheet with each month being printed a different colour.



To support organisations regular events were added to the list of "special" events and it soon became 2 sides of A4. At that time, I was a Carrick District Councillor so I used the payment that I received for expenses to pay for the costs of production. Roy was a printer so that helped. We then just donated our time. The monthly lists increased and we increased the size to A3 and in July 1995 we started to accept adverts to help pay for production costs. We also started to put articles from residents to add interest and so the size

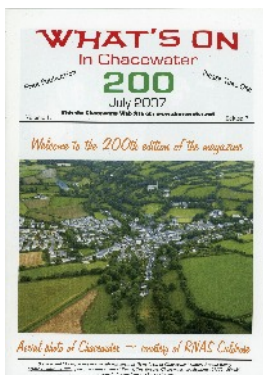
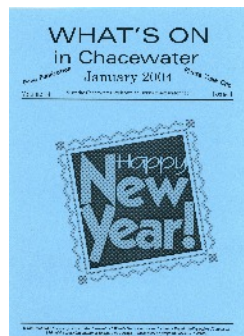
increased again and we were producing a folded A3 folded sheet with a single A4 sheet tucked inside.



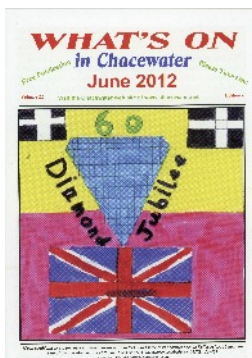
By December 1997 it was becoming so unwieldy that Roy suggested changing the format to an A5 booklet. And that's when it really took off as a magazine! More adverts and more articles meant that there were often 48 pages. From then until

December 2003 the magazine was printed in a different colour every month.

In January 2004 there was another change as we decided to print everything in black on white paper but to print the outside cover on a different colour every month.



Throughout each year the covers have followed a theme, sometimes with cartoons or photos or artists' work. The exception to the coloured paper covers was in July 2007 when Roy & I celebrated our 200<sup>th</sup> edition of "What's On in Chacewater" with a cover in full colour. The coloured paper covers continued until December 2012. In that year the covers were provided by some of the children from Chacewater School who drew their designs in black on white paper. The exception to this was in June when Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her diamond Jubilee and What's On commemorated this with a cover in full colour.



Having now printed 2 editions with full colour covers we decided it was time for another change and from 2013 the magazine has been printed with full colour covers. It would be lovely to print the inside in colour too but it is really far too expensive, even

though Roy & I have only ever taken our expenses. However you could see some colour by looking on the parish website.

From 2013, when Roy could no longer print due to poor health, our friend, Martyn Kimmins of Printout took over the printing for us, though Roy continued to distribute the magazines each month until June 2016. Since then I have to thank my



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grandchildren who have helped enormously with the distribution until this pandemic made it impossible. From March to October Martyn distributed the magazines for me, to only a few places at first but more as restrictions have eased. Since then a new volunteer group has undertaken this task.

I am delighted that Martyn has agreed to taken on the design from January 2021 with the format remaining the same. I am even more delighted to get an offer from Paul Shevlin and Peter Chesworth to head up an editorial team that I hope will result in the magazine continuing and evolving for many years to come. The collecting of material for inclusion should still be sent to [editor@chacewatermagazine@gmail.com](mailto:editor@chacewatermagazine@gmail.com). The telephone number will continue to be 01872 399560. I will contact all our advertisers and ensure relevant details are included in future editions.

So, that's it! Thank you for your support over the years and goodbye.

Brenda Bailey



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## FESTIVE PLANS THIS YEAR

We hope there will be some cheer in the village at the end of this year. Here's the plan:

1. There will be a **large, traditional tree** in the Kings Head car park.
- 2). A mix of new, **re-usable trees and small, real ones** to light up main street.
- 3). The central area of the village will be lit with **Victorian hanging lanterns**.

Many villagers put out decorations every year and, no doubt, will do so again. It's great to see joyful window displays, houses and gardens lit with fairy lights.



There is a feature in this magazine on *"How To Make a festive Wreath"*... **you may find time to give it a go OR find another way to display a Festive Wreath on your front door.** Every effort helps to raise a cheer.

As we go to press, we don't know exactly what may be possible and legal at Christmas. New publicans Martin & Jenny plan to open up the Kings Head as soon as they can. But will there be singing? ***Will Santa visit Christmas Eve??***

It looks like the village grapevine and new technologies will have to give the answers nearer to December 24<sup>th</sup>. Meanwhile, **see the Diary of Events at the front for details of what IS happening, when we can use some helping hands.** To get more information nearer the time and to offer help call the secretary on 01872 561626.

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## CHACEWATER REMEMBERS



**A short service of Remembrance took place at St Paul's Church on  
Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> November 2020**

Despite all that is happening during what can only be described as the "strangest of times", the good folk of Chacewater Parish came together in the best way possible to remember those who have either fallen or served in conflict around the world in the past. Every commercial outlet along Fore Street did their bit, as did the ladies at the Bowling club, the Village in Bloom team, our Community Primary School, representatives at our Village Hall, friends in Twelveheads Chapel and of course those up at St Paul's Church. A quite superb play "The Night Before" was also streamed on You Tube, which I am sure will be covered by a separate article.

Definitely a time for reflection, a few photos of what was done across the Parish this year are provided overleaf, along with little snippets of information but many more pictures can be seen P.T.O.

on the Village Website, which are certainly worth viewing. Please do take a moment or two to view them if you can.

Rob Knill



**Children from Chacewater Community Primary School reflect on their plastic poppy planting work behind the War Memorial**



**Chacewater Parish Council Chairman, Mr Steve Leech, pays his respects at the Blackwater War Memorial, which has the names of a few Chacewater people on it.**



***Lisa Solheim (who served herself) witnessed the service out on Church Hill whilst out riding on her horse, Mags, complete with poppies and a Union flagged saddle blanket.***



**The picnic bench area at Twelveheads provided a lovely backdrop for plastic poppy display, numerous small wooden poppy stakes and a net of yarned poppies**

There are more photos from around the parish on page 31





*A Window of Remembrance in Chacewater's main street*



Each of the 6 grave stones of Chacewater personnel who have fallen were identified by 4 plastic poppies. This is the grave of Cpl B C Pratt.

Poppies surround Gunner John Robartes VC Memorial Stone in Millennium Green



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Hello again

My Mum says that she hopes we are all well and safe with the latest lockdown.

It can be hard to keep going at times, but in our village we have the essential shops, doctors and buses. So we can keep going and also say "hello" to friends we meet.

Christmas is nearly here too, but will b different- we just hope we can still sing carols round the Christmas tree and put up trees along Fore Street to welcome Christmas and all it means.

Happy Christmas Henry



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## A Shout Out Appeal to

## CARRY FORWARD “WHAT’S ON”

In this issue, Brenda Bailey reports that the era of her editorial direction of “What’s On in Chacewater” comes to an end. It has been a remarkable feat for Brenda and her family to have produced a monthly edition, single-handedly, for 30 years.

We hope the magazine will continue to advertise local services and give news of events in the parish of Chacewater. A new distribution network began last month. Also, we understand that technical arrangements have been made to maintain commercial advertising and for “What’s On” to be printed next year.

However, it will be a challenge to pick up the many threads which a 30-year editor may handle automatically – from compiling a complete and accurate list of monthly events to ensuring timely coverage of all the issues that matter in our community.

**We hope this  
can be done  
collectively by  
a new team**

We hope this task can be done collectively by a new editorial/production team.  
**So here’s the APPEAL:**

### **Can YOU lend a hand to produce “What’s On” in 2021?**

**Help us to** ☻ Hunt down the stories ☻ Identify local concerns ☻ select photos  
☻ manage graphic design ☻ determine “house style” ☻ discuss and make  
editorial decisions each month. ☻ Commission reports ☻ encourage new  
contributors ☻ Develop new plans for the future.

### ***IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE NEW COMMUNITY EDITORIAL TEAM – PLEASE GET IN TOUCH NOW!***

Even if you don’t want to make a commitment, if you have any ideas you think might help or anything you would like to see in the magazine, **GET IN TOUCH.**

Peter Chesworth & Paul Shevlin

## **CHACEWATER & DEVORAN SURGERIES**

### **CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR OPENING TIMES 2020/21 CHACEWATER SURGERY**

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**Friday 25<sup>th</sup> December CLOSED**

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**Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> December CLOSED**

**Monday 28<sup>th</sup> December CLOSED**

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Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> December 8.30 am – 6.00 pm

Thursday 31<sup>st</sup> December 8.30 am - 6.00 pm

**Friday 1<sup>st</sup> January CLOSED**

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> January 8.30 am – 11.30 am  
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### Thurs 24

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### Fri 25

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### Mon 28

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## A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

I wrote this play, "The Night Before", as a tribute to the fallen of World War 1. It successfully premiered on my YouTube channel [*Lin Can Do*] on Saturday 07/11/2020. We had to be very creative in staging this production due to pandemic restrictions! Obviously we could not perform to a full audience but determined to stage this play for Remembrance week by making a video of the performance and streaming it online.

The pandemic intervened again and we had to bring the show forward by 48 hours before the second lockdown closed the Village Hall. That meant our final dress rehearsal had to become our First Night! Everyone just pitched in and got on with it. A small group of family members of the cast and crew acted as our audience to support us - thankyou!!



The production became a real community project and there are so many people to thank! Bodmin Keep museum and St

P.T.O.



Agnes Players loaned us props. Chacewater Players offered costumes and St Paul's Church gave us space for rehearsals. Brenda Bailey let us use her treasured war-time gas mask and Tony Reynolds provided steel helmets, WD whistle and a vital rum flagon.

We had invaluable help also with set design and building, stage management, lighting and sound. I am so grateful to Alan Crocker and Tony Reynolds, to Noel Crocker, Karen Crocker-Bath, and Sian

Bennetts at Chacewater Village Hall.

Very special thanks must go to the actors; James Bennett and Darren Chaplin, with Gordon Aldis; for their outstanding performances and commitment. They started rehearsing on "Zoom" online in September - No easy task, especially with 50 pages of dialogue! They were always in good humour when we rehearsed in person, even though they must have been tired after a full day at work! They worked so hard in bringing the characters to life, I really felt they respected them. It was a real privilege working with them and I look forward to future projects!!.



Thank-you to all involved for making such a wonderful tribute to all the men and women who have suffered in past conflicts and especially to the fallen of WW1, 30 of them men of Chacewater, for whom I wrote this play.

Finally, many thanks to all who have already seen the play. I hope you will encourage others to watch. "The Night Before" is available to

view (in 2 ACTS) free of charge on my YouTube channel: *Lin Can Do*. Please see it if you can (*strong language, violence and battlefield images make it NOT suitable for children!*).

We will remember them.

Linda Shevlin



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Deliveries to businesses for Christmas food are now being booked up through December so please book early to avoid disappointment. If you would like further information about buffet lunches or to book an order of pasties for delivery, please call 01872 561411.

Protective screens are now in place in the bakery so please do come in however we can allow no more than three people at one time so please wait outside to maintain social distancing if the shop is full.

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## THE SECOND IN A SERIES OF REFLECTIONS ON THE PARABLES OF JESUS FROM PASTOR ADRIAN.

We all love stories, whether it be Christmas or bedtime stories or stories around the kettle over a cup of tea. We all enjoy a good tale, yarn or story and Jesus told many and they are called parables. The parables that Jesus told describe what the Kingdom of Heaven is like, not just heaven the place, but heaven as a Kingdom with a real purpose. Jesus told parables to illustrate spiritual truth using everyday items and situations and I think the parables have much to tell us about the way we live our lives today. This month's choices are the Parables of the Mustard Seed and the Yeast found in Matthew, chapter 13 of the bible.

Well, like much like myself, I expect you may have a wonderful, warming and colourful Christmas tree around the house. Looking at my tree, I am reminded of the important role trees play in our lives not just now but all year round. Jesus uses this fact to build us another story, illuminating the truth as He compares the strong steady growth of the Kingdom of God with small, hidden and insignificant things; like mustard seeds and yeast. Jesus came down on the first Christmas to bring peace on earth and goodwill to all people and began a journey which ultimately cost Him His life. However, like a seed, being buried in the ground; like yeast, being hidden in the dough, He rose again back to life. Just like a tree bursting up through the ground into life or like dough which when baked rises up into bread; Jesus provided a truly amazing opportunity for us to join the Kingdom of God by His death and resurrection.

This Christmas, we are asked to follow in the ways of Jesus; to grow in the Kingdom with real purpose. To be strong and persistent in our Christian lives, to work away in small, hidden and insignificant ways, to love our God and love our neighbours as we love ourselves. The outcome is that we too may grow up strong like a tree that birds come and perch in or rise up like bread that provides



much needed food for the feast. As we gaze upon our brightly coloured Christmas trees, in this confusing and difficult year, we are encouraged to pray, *Dear Jesus, thank you for often working in small, hidden and seemingly insignificant ways. Help us all to trust you are at work even when we cannot see you. Grant us all the grace to remain faithful to you and serve you this Christmas time. Amen.*

As always this story gives us much to think about and if there is anything you wish to ask or is troubling you or causing you difficulty, please feel free to pick up the phone and talk to us - you will find our numbers in the back of this magazine. Covid-19 may have restricted our use of our buildings but the church is very much alive and active in our Chacewater community.

### ***Chacewater Chapel Services***

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> December 11am *Advent Service* at the Village Hall. Including dry, tinned food and toy donations for the Truro Foodbank; led by Pastor Adrian.

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> December 11am *Christmas Carol Service* at the Village Hall; led by Pastor Adrian.

### ***Twelveheads Chapel Fellowships***

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> December 2pm in the Sunday School Hall – two 45min *Advent Fellowships*; led by Pastor Adrian.

Until we meet again, may I take this opportunity, along with everyone at the *Three Valley Methodist Churches*, to wish you and your family every blessing and may the Peace of God be with you this Christmas time and always

  
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## HOW TO MAKE A WINTER WREATH

The days are short and the nights are chilly, so why not get in the spirit by getting creative with a winter wreath. Once you're done you can hang it on your door and spread a little festive cheer with other Chacewater residents.

### Step 1 - Preparing your base

There are 3 main types of wreath ring you can choose between; vine or willow woven frame, wire wreath ring, or DIY ring.

If you've gone for a woven frame jump ahead to the next step.

Wire rings need to be padded with straw, hay or moss. To do this, attach floristry or garden wire to your ring. Then spiral the wire tightly around the frame so that you trap handfuls of your padding along the front of your frame. You should have a nice solid base that you can't

easily poke your finger into, if not then go around again. Use scissors to neaten it up.



For the DIY option you need to make a long fat sausage of chicken wire stuffed with straw, hay or moss. This can then be shaped and wired into a wreath shape, and reinforced with stronger wire (like an old coat hanger). You are aiming to create a really well stuffed firm base.

### Wiring on greenery

You'll want to collect greenery from evergreen plants with waxy foliage; such as camellia, butchers broom, conifers, pines, holly and ivy. To make a delicate light feeling wreath use a mixture of foliage with different textures, shapes and tones. For a more traditional looking wreath you may only want 1 type of foliage.

Use secateurs or sharp scissors cut your foliage into 10 to 15cm long sections, and strip off some lower leaves. These sections can be pushed directly into woven frames, or small bunches wired on if you only want to cover a bit of your frame. For the padded DIY or padded wire base you'll need to attach wire to the frame. Then place small bunches of foliage on your base, and trap them by spiralling the wire tightly around. Work your way around laying down each bunch of foliage so that the leaves cover the stems of the previous bunch. Keep going around until you can't see the base.



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## Adding some Winter Sparkle

Now you get to add the fun bits! You can raid the kitchen for cinnamon sticks, star anise or dried citrus to decorate your wreath. Or look to nature for berries, dried flowers, and seed heads which you can of course paint or add glitter to. Small, lightweight ornaments like baubles, ribbon and battery powered LED string lights make fun festive additions. These splashes of festive sparkle can be wired on individually, or you can use floristry mossing pegs (or a reshaped paperclip) to pin these directly to padded wreaths. Finally you need to add a loop of strong wire to the back of your wreath to hang it, before you head down the road to see what your neighbours have made.



Clare Redshaw

It has been suggested that some people might like to make a wreath that could be donated for display in the main street. If you think you could help with that please call the secretary of The Chacewater Projects on 01872 561626



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## **CHACEWATER FAMILIES – COVID19 HARDSHIP FUND**

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## **Black Leather Desk Chair with Wood Arms**

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# **WHAT HAVE “THEY” BEEN UP TO?**



## **Chacewater Parish Council update**

### **Car Park**

Due to wet weather conditions the car park re-lining could not go ahead as planned in October. We have decided that we will now wait until spring, and keep our fingers crossed for some dry days. Thank you to everyone who helped us by removing their cars as requested.

### **Chacewater Play Area**

Maintenance and repairs have been completed in the play area including the gaps in the safety matting have been filled and the fence at the far end has been secured



The Parish Council has worked with and are very grateful to Cornwall Council for installing a small gated entrance to the Leat at Station Road, which was almost immediately followed by a good deal of Leat clearance way up and beyond the back of the old Methodist Chapel. This will ease the loading on the annual Leat clearance works that a willing band of volunteers get involved in at the start of each year

### **Chacewater School**

The Parish Council and Chacewater School are working together currently to tackle the ongoing issue of road safety on Church Hill. Works for a new pathway in the Millennium Green are underway. This will enable parents and children to walk safely to school and avoid the main road.

We are also asking parents to PLEASE use the main car park in Chacewater rather than Church Hill where possible.

### **Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)**

Anyone can report the following via the Cornwall Council “Report It” website:

We continue to report copious instances of fly-tipping along our roadside verges or Public Right of Way (PRoW), which is blighting our rural landscape!

In terms of Abandoned Vehicles identified around the Parish, we have now reported 15 in the past 12 months - again, unacceptable, esp. as parking in and around Chacewater is often at a premium

### **Council Meetings**

This year, since the March lockdown, our Parish Council meetings have been held regularly remotely via zoom. Why not join us? For meeting dates, agendas and minutes visit [www.chacewater.net](http://www.chacewater.net) or follow us on facebook [www.facebook.com/chacewaterparishcouncil](https://www.facebook.com/chacewaterparishcouncil)

## **SANTA LIGHTS TO GO** **FREE TO A GOOD HOME**



We need to make space to store our new, re-usable, xmas trees – so we have a number of large, outdoor festive lights (mostly Santas, as pictured) to go. The Projects team has decided to offer them free to any local residents who will: a). Collect it; b). Display it; and c). Store it. Please contact the Chacewater Projects or call the Secretary on 01872 561626 if you are interested.

**STOP PRESS !!!** Baldhu Chapel has given a home to the “Holy Family” tableau and the “Three Kings”. [Possibly they will illuminate a stable at Baldhu?]



# CHACEWATER RIGHTS OF WAY (CROW) WALKING GROUP

SUNDAY 1<sup>st</sup> NOVEMBER 2020

An overcast Sunday morning on the 1<sup>st</sup> November saw 14 hardy folk and one 4-legged friend take on an energetically fresh CRoW walk – in a socially distanced way - towards the northern part of the Parish.

Full of chat as always, we left the car park just after 0930 (Rob Knill a bit late on this occasion, talking!!), this particular walking route saw us head off across Fore Street and down beside Riverside along Footpath 65/1, which eventually rounds up to join Station Road. We turned right and walked for a couple of hundred yards along this autumnal picture of leaf fall before heading down to the right (passing our 3 friendly pigs on the left) and joining Bridleway 20/4 at the point where (until the early 1950's) people used to collect water from one of the old village water pumping stations along the Carnon River – *just type in 'Chacewater Village Pathe News' for more!*

Before long, we were turning right up past Jolly's Bottom Farm on Byway 20/2, where we paused on a couple of occasions for the most splendid of views back towards the village, over which St Paul's Church dominates. We continued up the hill, then crossed the London to Penzance train track to pick up Byway 67/2 and more great views behind us.

We paused once more at the next pathway "crossroads" that saw us nip up Bridleway 7/3 towards Modbury House. Impressed by the good works of our new Public Rights of Way (PRoW) contractor (Richard Ward) who has again created the most wonderful tree



*This lovely route took us along the canopied 7/3 Bridleway towards Modbury House where it meets with Kea Downs Road. (Photos courtesy of Robin Hunter)*

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lined canopy, the Hydrangeas and Gun era at exit point out onto Kea Downs Road was also a most impressive talking point.

Keeping our wits about us, because the traffic along Kea Downs Road can be a bit brisk, we headed off left towards the A30, passing a Byway on the left and Bridleway to the right. We paused for a moment to discuss various points relating to Bridleway 7/4 (on the left), as we again took in the stunning views across the valley below. We soon met Byway 69/1 on the left which took us down along past Mount Pleasant Farm, beyond towards Carnhot and down to where it connects with Bridleway 8/3.



This stretch of the walk took us back south towards the village and the hugely impressive 7 arched viaduct, by which time the weather had taken a definite turn for the worse – see photo!

All still happy to continue (the CRoW WG are a hardy lot but we had no

choice really!), we gathered along Station Road, waved to a few friendly motorists and cyclists before heading back into the village behind Carley's Organic Foods, via Bridleways 19/1, 2 and 3. This eventually brought us out at North Hill, just above The Terrace and turning left via Station Road and a final snippet of information. We took note of recent works undertaken by Cormac that has seen a small access gate installed in the wall over the Leat crossing point on Station Road. Furthermore, we noted the good works that had also seen the Leat cleared from this point to the back of the old Methodist Chapel, which will certainly save the January Leat clean team go about their work!!





## MORE REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY PHOTOS

from Jenny Prime



1. Net of hand made poppies at Chacewater Bowling Club
2. Net of Hand made poppies on the tower at St. Paul's Church
3. Hand made poppies alongside the Church behind the War Memorial

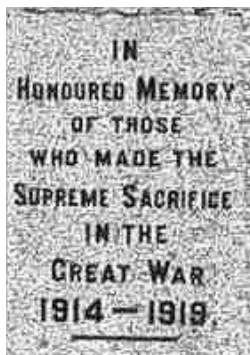
Thank you for sending these to me, Jenny

## THANKS FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Thank you to *all* of you whether as individuals or representing groups such as the Parish Council, Village in Bloom, Chacewater Projects, the Church, the School etc and businesses who have all made contributions in one way or another for the excellent displays of hanging baskets, floral containers, poppy drapes and single poppies throughout our parish. Even through these difficult and strange times, you have all put in your own time and effort and have displayed our strong community spirit that we are so lucky to have. This is apparent across all age groups, including the young students at the primary school who are going to help 'plant' single poppies on Thursday.

The community in Twelveheads have placed a poppy drape in the picnic area and mysteriously, another ornamental tree has been donated and planted. Thank you.

Steve Leech  
Chairman, Chacewater Parish Council



## IN MEMORIAM

Some 30 men of Chacewater lost their lives while serving in the armed forces during the First World War. Their graves lie in Africa, in Asia and across Europe. Many joined up locally or elsewhere in England. Others came back from Australia, from South Africa or North America.

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"HE THAT LOSETH HIS LIFE FOR MY SAKS SHALL FIND IT"	

## IN MEMORIAM

**Pte. Ernest HORE** Lancashire Fusiliers 1/7<sup>th</sup> Bn.

**Died 17<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1918**

Ernest Hore was the youngest child and only surviving son of his parents William and Christiana (née Pollard). He had three elder sisters and three other siblings who died in infancy. The family lived on Penstrase Moor near Three Burrows for many decades.

When Ernest was 11, in October 1901 at Kenwyn church, his sister Katey (22) married Henri Mewton of Boscolla Farm. Four years later, eldest sister Lavinia Jane (then 28) also married a neighbouring farmer, William Skewes Wasley, on 20th April 1905. Ernest was then 15 years old and worked with his father as a tin miner. His 18-year old sister Lily kept house for their ageing parents.

In 1909, Ernest was 19 years old when his future wife, Bessie Wright (also 19), registered the birth of her first child, Anetta May, in Truro. They were still living in Penstrase when the 1911 census was taken. Everything changed with the War. Bessie's father Frederick died in February 1915. William Hore, Ernest's father, died at Penstrase in April. In Plymouth, on May 27th 1915, Bessie gave birth to Gladys, her second child and within a few days she married Ernest Hore.

There is documentation for Ernest's life linking his birth, his family in Penstrase and his marriage, death and burial. However, details of his military service record are lost and parts of his story are elusive. Records of his grave, army pension and personal effects show that, when he died



in December 1918, Pte. Ernest Hore [63726] was a soldier of the 1st/7th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers.

The 1st/7th Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers was deployed to Gallipoli for the second half of 1915, then to Egypt throughout 1916. In February 1917 they were sent to France and engaged in actions on the Western Front including the third battle of Ypres. During 1918 they fought at Bapaume, Arras, Albert, on the Canal du Nord and the Selle. At the Armistice on 11th November they had reached Hautmont on the river Sambre near the town of Maubeuge.

Ernest Hore survived the years of warfare but he succumbed to the influenza epidemic 4 weeks later. He died on 17th December 1918 and is buried at Maubeuge-Centre cemetery in France Nord.

After their marriage, Bessie Hore went north to live on remote Walney Island near Barrow-in-Furness, where daughter Lily was born on 30th January 1918. She was named as a dependant on Ernest's army record. On 31st Mar 1920 his 30-year-old widow Mrs Eliza (Bessie) Hore sailed for Queensland, Australia with her three daughters - Annetta, Gladys & Lily. They went to live in the old gold mining town of Charters Towers, near Townsville.

Ernest's name is recorded on the Chacewater War Memorial beside the words "Kings Own". A training unit of the King's Own (Royal Lancaster Regiment) was based across the Tamar at Saltash in 1915 and it is possible that Pte. Ernest Hore passed through its ranks, but no evidence has been found. It seems likely that those who wished to commemorate his name mistook the actual regiment of the King's Army in which he served.



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## **VILLAGE PONDWATCH**

**November 2020**



It has been a weird, wet month. Tadpoles appear to be following government instructions to stay at home – still in my small garden pond in mid-November. The Millennium Green pond has filled up and larger stretches of dark water begin to open up as lily plants die back and sink below the surface. Blue-green fronds of parrots feather weed are marching towards the clearing space; they must be removed before the pond is choked.

A water beetle pops up and ripples the surface as an adult Water Stick Insect mimics the rigid yellow spine of a decaying leaf while fine filament legs tread water. The Insect's straight, sharp, tail rests in the weeds and two front legs, like butcher's hooks, stretch out into the depths.

The weather has been mainly mild, grey, warm and damp. Leaf cover gets thinner every day. Most of the trees are almost bare and there are many yellowing leaves among the goat willow and hedgerow brambles. Small brown birds pick through a few green leaves that remain in the thicket.

Paul Shevlin



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## **LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEWS**

Dear Reader

This is without question the most difficult time one can ever remember as we are experiencing another Lockdown as I write this article. We all need social interaction and to be confined to our homes without visitors and only going out for exercise and essential journeys is hard but let us hope this short circuit break will provide an opportunity for us to be able to be with our families this Christmas and the possibility of a vaccine becoming available in 2021 we will be able to learn with this virus around us like we have to do with flu. In the meantime, we must all obey the law and observe lockdown and follow the guidelines.

There continues to be many local difficulties which have to be dealt with but with all meetings from Cornwall Council conducted

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virtually through “Microsoft Teams” and all three Parish Councils that I am elected to serve also operating virtually on Zoom systems I miss the ability of being able to have conversations on the side which often can resolve issues or make them come to my attention more quickly. Thank goodness for the telephone and I have certainly used that to the full over 2020. However, with most CC Officers working from home, some have been able to divert their office phone, but others have not and then it becomes increasingly difficult to make contact – but one does ones best.

As for news from the Chacewater area, the drainage system at the Lower end of Church Hill has been giving problems and whilst they and the sumps have been cleaned out which has helped to stop so much water flowing down the hill, but there is still a blocked pipe somewhere in the vicinity which will need further investigation.

Still in Church Hill there is a problem by the school with just too many parents bringing their children to the school by car and parking sometimes on both sides of the road making it very narrow for any other traffic and in particular any lorries passing through. I please ask all parents to think of **safety** first for all the children of the school and if you really have to use the car, park in the village car park where there are always spaces in the mornings and then go up the steps in the corner of the car park. I know that the Head teacher, Mr. Gould, is working hard to make the situation as safe as possible for everyone. I am also pleased that the Traffic Crossing Warden, Mr. Richard Northey, has voluntarily increased his hours each day on the main street of the village to allow for the staggered start time for each class. What was encouraging was a virtual meeting with Mr. Gould, Parents, some Chacewater Parish Councilors last Friday, as I write, because the approach everyone took was a very positive one trying to solve the dangerous situation with several good ideas being explored.

I am pleased that the burst water pipe that has been causing lots of problems along the road from Dangerous Crossing to Bissoe that burst three days in a row, has been successfully repaired and to date is holding. May that long continue.

I have been following very closely the proposed construction of the dual carriageway on the A30 from Carland to Chiverton roundabouts because most of the way from Scorrier to Zelah falls within the division I represent. It is surprising how many local problems have occurred with this road and am still trying to help with. In recent days I have been able to talk with the most Senior officers for the project so am hoping that some progress is being made to resolve issues.

The Langarth situation is continually causing worries to many. The three light controlled crossings over the main A390 road are more than a mile apart so, if people are trying to cross elsewhere, there is to me a considerable danger of conflict between pedestrian and motor vehicles. I will continue to fight for speed reductions from the 50 mph and the 40 mph sections.

Everyone must realize that everyone talks of a Langarth development, but in fact it is of important to remember that the total development is in fact spread over six farms plus some smaller pieces of land areas which are all equally important spread over two and half miles along the A390.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish every Reader a Peaceful Christmas and look forward to seeing the decorations along the houses in the village to brighten spirits and bring some good cheer at the end of a long and difficult year.

Do not forget if I can be of any help or support to you, please contact me.

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Yours with kind regards



John Dyer

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# LEAT, SHUTE & MILLENNIUM GREEN CLEAN UP

W/C 11<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY 2021



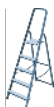
Very conscious that restrictions will almost inevitably be in place around the time of our Annual Voluntary Leat clearance activity, we are still scheduling these most important of tasks throughout the week commencing Monday the 11th January 2021.

A comprehensive Risk Assessment will be undertaken clearly and the likelihood is that we will work as individuals or in pairs from the same household “bubble” to ensure we keep safe. If time permits, these voluntary works will extend to some further clearance activity around the Shute at East Bridge and management of the Millennium Green. Cormac’s Community Tool Trolley (complete with dumpy bags, which they then take away for us!) will be booked for the occasion which usually involves a bit of graft but some fun also.

Anyone willing to lend a provisional hand this coming year – *and it does help with your health and well-being following the festive period* – is asked to contact Rob Knill on either: 01872 561364, 07816 773218 or at [gillian\\_knill@hotmail.com](mailto:gillian_knill@hotmail.com)

The more hands, the easier it becomes and so many thanks in advance.





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## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Please be advised that all employees planning to dash through the snow in a one-horse open sleigh, going over the fields and laughing all the way are required to undergo a Risk Assessment addressing the safety of open sleighs.



The assessment must also consider whether it is appropriate to use only one horse for such a venture, particularly where there are multiple passengers. Please note that permission must also be obtained in writing from landowners before their fields may be entered. To avoid offending those not participating in celebrations, we request that laughter is moderate only and not loud enough to be considered a noise nuisance.

Benches, stools and orthopaedic chairs are now available for collection by any shepherds planning or required to watch their flocks at night. While provision has also been made for remote monitoring of flocks by CCTV cameras from a centrally heated shepherd observation hut, all facility users are reminded that an emergency response plan must be submitted to account for known risks to the flocks. The angel of the Lord is additionally reminded that prior to shining his/her glory all around s/he must confirm that all shepherds are wearing appropriate Personal Protective Equipment to account for the harmful effects of UVA, UVB and the overwhelming effects of Glory

Following last year's well publicised case, everyone is advised that legislation prohibits any comment with regard to the redness of any part of Mr. R. Reindeer. Further to this, exclusion of Mr. R Reindeer from reindeer games will be considered discriminatory and disciplinary action will be taken against those found guilty of this offence.

While it is acknowledged that gift-bearing is commonly practised in various parts of the world, particularly the Orient, everyone is reminded that the bearing of gifts is subject to Hospitality Guidelines and all gifts must be registered. This applies regardless of the individual, even royal personages. It is particularly noted that direct gifts of currency or gold are specifically precluded under provisions of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. Further, caution is advised regarding other common gifts, such as aromatic resins that may initiate allergic reactions.

Finally, for those involved in the recent case of the infant found tucked up in a manger without any crib for a bed, Social Services have been advised and will be arriving shortly.

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas – be safe out there.....

Bruce Bailey



## A MESSAGE FROM THE ASST> CURATE

The true light, which enlightens everyone

I love this time of year, lights twinkling in the dark evenings. Light fills, surrounds and governs our lives. Sunlight providing energy. The Moon regulating our tides. The Stars waypoints in the night sky. We feel the warmth of the sun. The moon lighting our path. The stars guiding us.

As Christians we proclaim Jesus Christ is 'The true light, which enlightens everyone'. Like that of the sun, moon, and the stars, shining on everyone. This light of Jesus Christ is God's acceptance and love for everything that is created. The light of Jesus, the acceptance and love of God shines into the darkness of our pain, our sense of rejection, of not being acceptable. When we accept our acceptance, in turn we see and respond to others as those also accepted by God.

This time of year, when you feel the warmth of the sun, as you gaze into the night sky, at the moon and the stars, remember that we are all accepted and loved by God. You are accepted and loved by God. Let God's light enlighten our lives, our communities, and our world.

The Rev'd Richard Wallis

Assistant Curate

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## On Behalf of Chacewater Parish Council

“What’s On in Chacewater” is publishing emergency numbers to help readers who may need them.

### EMERGENCY / Out of hours TELEPHONE contact nos

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SWW Overflowing manholes etc **0344 346 2020**

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Highways Emergencies Fallen Trees **0300 1234 222**  
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#### Police

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#### Ambulance

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#### Fire

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**Cornwall Fire and Rescue** also have non-urgent numbers: general enquiries 0300 1234 232 and 24 hour fire safety advice 0800 3581 999

# **St Paul's Church, Chacewater**

## **SUNDAY SERVICES AT 9.45am**

Preachers in December for members of St. Paul's Church are:

<b>Dec 6th</b>	<b>Rev. Margaret Saville</b> <i>Gift Service for Carefree Cornwall</i>
<b>Dec 13th</b>	<b>Rev. Richard Wallis</b>
<b>Dec 20th</b>	<b>Service of the Word</b>
<b>Dec 24th</b>	<b>3.30 in car park Crib Service</b> <b>9p.m Christmas Communion.</b> <b>Rev. Richard Wallis</b>
<b>Dec 25th</b>	<b>Rev. Simon Cade 10a.m.</b>
<b>Dec 27th</b>	<b>Rev. Richard Wallis</b>

A Service of the Word is a non-Eucharist service taken by members of St. Paul's Church.  
A warm welcome awaits everyone at St Paul's. Please remember to wear masks and keep to social distancing. For further information please call Terry Lister (01872 560421) or Tony Reynolds (01872 560740)

## **CHACEWATER METHODIST CHURCH**

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**EVERY SUNDAY**

### **CHACEWATER VILLAGE HALL**

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#### **Chacewater Chapel Services**

*Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> December 11am Advent Service at the Village Hall.  
Incl. dry, tinned food & toy donations for Truro Foodbank; led by Pastor Adrian.*

*Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> December 11am Christmas Carol Service at the Village Hall;*

#### **Twelveheads Chapel Fellowships**

*Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> December 2pm in the Sunday School Hall  
two 45min Advent Fellowships; led by Pastor Adrian.*

**Further information from Pastor Adrian Mitchell**

**Tel: 01872 273756 Mob: 0777 311 9939 Email: [adrianm2291@googlemail.com](mailto:adrianm2291@googlemail.com)**

## **REGULAR ORGANISATIONS IN CHACEWATER PARISH**

I had hoped that organisations could have restarted to some extent before now. But, sadly, it now looks as though it will be some time before our social lives can get back to what they were.

Under the circumstances this list is now in two parts:

1. Organisations that can continue in some form with details listed
  2. Organisations that hope to restart after the pandemic is easing with a phone number for you to contact to get more information on the situation
- Contact the editor to add your organisation to “What’s On in Chacewater” by email [editor.chacewatermagazine@gmail.com](mailto:editor.chacewatermagazine@gmail.com) or Tel: 01872 399560

### **Chacewater Rights of Way (Crow) Walking Group**

meets 1st Sunday in each month in the Car Park in the village.

For info. Tel: 561364 or email [gillian\\_knill@hotmail.com](mailto:gillian_knill@hotmail.com)

### **1st Chacewater Guiding**

Fridays (Term time) on Chacewater Millennium Green

Rainbows (Girls aged 5 - 7) temporarily suspended until January

Brownies (Girls aged 7 - 10) meet 4.45pm - 7.15pm

Guides (Girls aged 10 - 14) meet 5.00pm - 7.00pm

For more information Tel: Stephanie 07703 674464

Or visit: [www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter)

### **1st Threemilestone Scout Group**

Temporarily all groups meet outdoors on Thursdays at Tomperrow, welcoming boys and girls from Chacewater

Beavers 6.00.pm - 7.00.pm Cubs 6.00.pm - 7.00.pm

Scouts 6.15.pm - 7.15.pm

For information Tel: Akela 01872 560531

## **“WHAT’S ON IN CHACEWATER” BY POST**

Don’t forget that if someone you know lives outside the Parish of Chacewater but wants to keep in touch we can send them monthly copies of “What’s On in Chacewater”. Just give us a supply of stamped, addressed C5 envelopes and we’ll do the rest. Send envelopes to: Ronda, 6 The Terrace, Chacewater, Cornwall, TR4 8LT.



## **Regular Organisations Temporarily Suspended**

### **Chacewater Players**

Temporarily suspended. For information Tel: 01872 560343.

### **Dance Club**

Temporarily suspended. Tel: Ian Sharam (01872) 274113 for more information, or email: [ian.sharam.esq@gmail.com](mailto:ian.sharam.esq@gmail.com)

### **Chacewater Methodist Parent & Toddler Group**

Temporarily suspended. Contact: Becky Tippet on (01872) 560429 or Helen New on 01872 562920 / 07964 751024 for further details

### **Chacewater Women's Institute**

Temporarily suspended. For information Tel: Anne Benson (01872) 271948

### **Cornwall Orchid Society**

Temporarily suspended. For info Tel: 07561 161461 or 07929 248156

### **Chacewater Evergreen Club**

Temporarily suspended. Tel: (01872) 560772

### **Sisters in Stitches Craft Group**

Temporarily suspended. For info Contact Hilary Dewey - Tel: 01872 560517

### **Chacewater's Book Club**

meets on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of every month, 7.30 pm. at "The King's Head". No fees, just read the book & come along. For more details, tel: Linda on 01872 561626.



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**Chacewater Parish Council meets in the Killifreth Room at Chacewater Village Hall at 7pm on the last Friday of most months.** The exceptions are January, August & December.

Occasional meetings are also on 2<sup>nd</sup> Friday of the month when necessary.

Dates of all meetings are listed in the What's On in Chacewater events list and on Parish Council notice boards. During the Coronavirus pandemic meetings are via Zoom. Everyone is still welcome to attend; please contact the clerk to get a link to join in.



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